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Elk Point showcases small business

Trade show and information fair well attended

Elk Point's retail, service and home-based businesses were well represented at last Tuesday's Trade Show and Information Fair hosted by the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

A total of 25 businesses took part in the evening, held at the Seniors' Recreation Centre, and Chamber president Eugene Buck opened the evening by congratulating the participants on their "entrepreneurial zeal." Noting that many of the firms represented were family-owned and -operated businesses, he asked for a moment of silence in memory of Allan Slywka, son and brother of the owners of the

Empress Restaurant, a prominent family business in Elk Point for many years and hosts of the Chamber's regular meetings.

Buck was later found slicing into two huge cakes served up courtesy of his family's businesses, JMB Crushing and Quantum Winch. He also offered quirky "Do-it-yourself Pet Rock Kits" for adoption by fairgoers.

Elk Point's youngest entrepreneurs shared space with their sponsors, Albert Treasury Branch, F. G. Miller High School's Junior Achievement group has set up a business called "Coffee World" and were offering free

samples of their tasty brew, taking orders for their packaged product and telling passers by about the opportunities Junior Achievement is giving them. The business is a long-term venture for the students in FGM's Enterprise, Innovation and Tourism class, and will also be running booths at the OORP Crafts and More sale and the Chamber's Christmas Extravaganza.

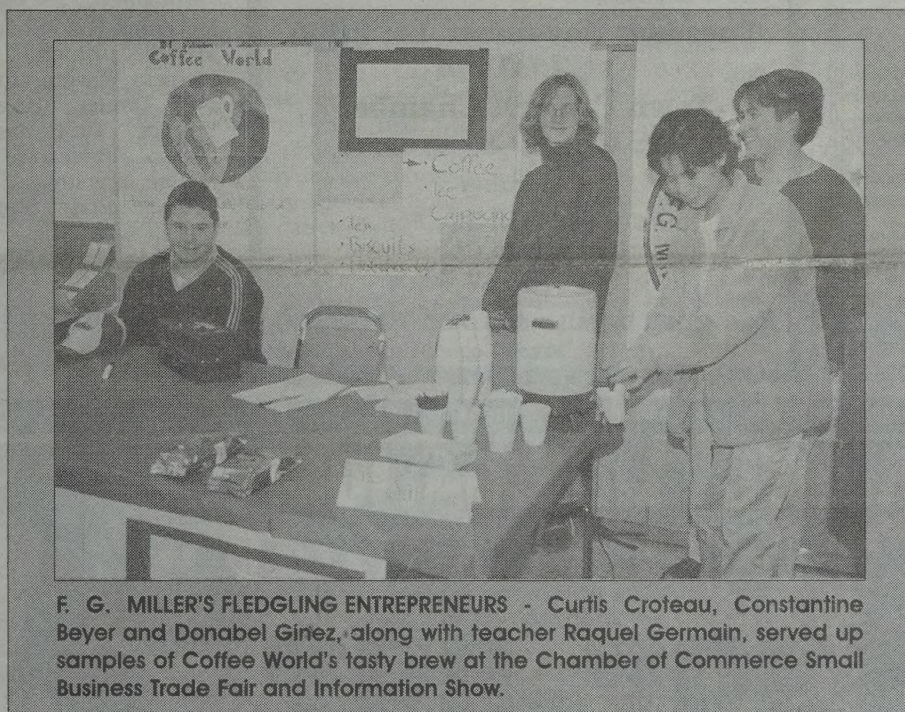
The Toronto Dominion Bank and Servus Credit Union were in attendance, the former with manager Gloria Pundick receiving congratulations on her upcoming retirement and the latter introducing new manager Dale Burney.

Another recent addition to Elk Point's downtown business district is Jonny's Electric, which in addition to installing and maintaining electrical wiring, are dealers for livestock feeding systems imported from Denmark. Owner Jonny Nielsen is enthused about taking six major hog producers from western Canada to Denmark early in the new year to visit the system's production plant.

Other recent additions to downtown are Shep's Sales and Service, with small engine repairs, oil changes and a variety of farm machinery parts available, and New Image Hair Design, with top quality hosiery and hair care products as well as a full service hair salon.

Home Hardware drew lots of attention with their singing fish, attractive giftware and the latest household products. Plaza 75 Mall also displayed some great gift and holiday ideas from Home Hardware, as well as information on Footprints, Bear Den Gym and

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F. G. MILLER'S FLEDGLING ENTREPRENEURS - Curtis Croteau, Constantine Beyer and Donabel Ginez, along with teacher Raquel Germain, served up samples of Coffee World's tasty brew at the Chamber of Commerce Small Business Trade Fair and Information Show.

■ Membership dwindling

Legion needs new members to help veterans and community

The Elk Point branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is well known for the assistance it gives the community in the way of donations, as well as for keeping alive the memory of armed forces personnel who fought for Canada's freedom.

We're just 11 days from Remembrance Day, and last week Genevieve Russell took a moment out from her round of delivering Poppy Contest information to the five schools in the area, to stop in at Parkview Extended Care to make a presentation.

Parkview's Marguerite Friesen said the Legion "continues to be very generous in their donations to

Parkview Extended Care. In the past, the Legion has donated an Oxygen Pulse-Dose Conserving Device and an Oxygen Saturation machine. The latest donation was an Oxygen Concentrator with compressor, worth approximately \$2200, and today we have this \$4400 cheque toward the purchase of a new mechanical lift for use by the residents."

Mrs. Russell was warmly welcomed at Parkview, with residents inquiring if she was there for the Remembrance Day service. She assured them she would be back on November 8 to join them for that occasion, then hurried off to

resume her school visits.

Mrs. Russell is the Legion Branch's secretary, but since the lengthy illness and death of Legion president Louis Verhagen, she has taken on more and more of the tasks of running the branch. Of 21 total members, only seven are active in the operation, which raises funds through such endeavors as selling Remembrance Day wreaths and uses them to reward deserving entrants in the Poppy Contest, to sponsor an award at F. G. Miller High School, to contribute to Canada Day, First Night Festival, Santas Anonymous and the Crisis Centre. As

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LEGION AIDS PARKVIEW - Elk Point Legion representative Gene Russell presents \$4400 toward a new mechanical lift to Marguerite Friesen of Parkview Extended Care while resident Bill Buksa looks on. At front right is the Oxygen Concentrator recently purchased with the Legion's help.

community NEWS

Elk Point showcases small business

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1st Choice Laundry. Century 21's Wanda Cochrane and Bettian Lafreniere had brochures of homes and farms for sale. Diane Balash was on hand with her Money Crunchers and stationery display, and REACH Corporation had a fine display outlining the ways they can help businesses to get started or to expand.

The oil service industry was well represented at the show by R & M Energy, dealers in downhole screw pumps, A & J Oilfield, who supply sand bailers, test tong torque, sell and service tubing drains and rent various oilfield needs, and B & R Eckels Transport, major haulers of oil-field equipment.

Many home-based businesses found the show helpful in attracting customers. Val Goulet of Teddy's

Poodle Parlor, just back from the Alberta Dog Groomers Association Fall Extravaganza, is looking forward to an international show and seminar in Calgary next August. Melanie McRae was happy for the opportunity to display her new line of Club KO children's and ladies' wear as well as her Avon products. The Wilkinsons showed off a delightful collection of ornaments from Christmas Around the World.

Pat Swedgan displayed her delightful handmade teddy bears, Carrie Becker her line of Option L ladies' wear and Tina Harms her Body Shop At Home skin care needs and

toiletries. Juanita Prosser offered innovative ways of keeping both people and horses happy and healthy: Nikken products, which involve health-enhancing magnets and cold-beating knitwear, and Herbal Solution liniment for horses and farm stock.

Adams Piano Service is unique to the area, offering tuning, repairs, felt and keytop replacement. Stacy Adams also is a dealer for climate control systems which are installed inside a piano to keep the humidity the same year round and thus helping to keep the piano in tune.

A number of door prizes were drawn for at the end of the



CHAMBER PRESIDENT EUGENE BUCK presents the evening's major door prize to Renee Adams.

evening with the winners as follows: Christmas Around the World - Bill Seniuk; Alberta Treasury Branch - Roy Watson; R & M Energy - Tina Harms; Shep's Sales and Service - Sharon Smith; Money Crunchers - Melvin McGinnis; B & R Eckels - Melanie Kinch, Niki Riemer, Warren Jurak, Val Goulet, Juanita Prosser, Tina Harms, Donna Krider, Melanie McRae; New Image - Niki Riemer; Body Shop - Cassie Cochrane; Plaza 75 - Neva Beattie, Shaina Gadowski, Dukesa Morton, Marlene Malachowski; Option L - Donna Fedorus;

Nikken/Herbal Solutions - Donna Krider; TD Bank - Diane Cole, Sharon Lundgren, Vicki Brooker, Ralph Riemer; Avon - Olga Seniuk, Dukesa Morton; Home Hardware - Trish Yarmuch, Mike Boratyne; Servus Credit Union - Diane Cole, Kay Wozniak, Alex Buck.

The Chamber's major door prize, which included a variety of prizes, including \$100 cash, donated by Alberta Treasury Branch, Servus Credit Union and Toronto Dominion Bank, went to a very surprised Renee Adams, who dug deep in the barrel at the request of Eugene

TOWN OF ELK POINT

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the Town of Elk Point will offer for sale, by Public Auction, in the Town Office, 4914-50 Avenue, Elk Point, Alberta on Monday, November 13, 2000 at 10:30 am the following lands.

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Dated at Elk Point, Alberta this 26th day of October, 2000.

Myron J. Goyan, Town Manager

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Town Council Chamber (4910 - 50 Avenue)

Regarding

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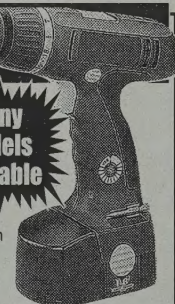
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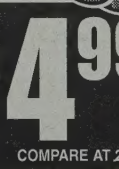
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from the FCSS DESK

Happy - and safe - Halloween, everyone!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Parents, do you know the Halloween hours for your children if they go Halloweening in the town of Elk Point? These are **4 p.m. to 7 p.m.** today, October 31.



Parents, did your children bring home a piece of paper from the Elementary School with a picture on the front of children holding up Block Parent signs? That picture acknowledged that last week, October 23 to 29, 2000 was National Block Parent Week. However, on the other side of that paper was important information to Block Parents and all parents about keeping your child safe for Halloween. In case that page didn't come home with your child or just in case it was lost, let

me repeat some important points that were mentioned.

First of all, a reminder to all Block Parents on Halloween night. If you are staying home, please display your Block Parent sign, turn on your porch light and stay on the alert for children in trouble.

Parents - do not let your child go out "trick or treating" on his own. Go with him/her or make sure he/she goes with a group of friends.

Change your child into an angel or monster with make-up.

Make-up does not cut off a youngster's vision like a mask and it's a lot more fun!

Parents -- instruct your children to bring all their "treats" home for you to check before they eat anything. Give them samples of your own give-aways to discourage them from being tempted by the treats they receive.

Make Halloween safer. Do not give out apples or hand-made goodies. Block Parents would like to remind all parents to allow your children to trick or treat only in your own

neighborhood where they know the people.

Parents - do not let your children wear high heels or long costumes -- they may trip and hurt themselves in the excitement of "Trick or Treating." Block Parents remind all parents to dress their children in light colored costumes so that they may be easily seen by drivers.

Block Parents would like to remind all parents to warn their children not to go into a stranger's house or car for any reason. If they need help, tell them to



run to the nearest Block Parent home. If there is no Block Parent home nearby, tell them to go to the closest house that has its lights turned on.

Have a safe and happy Halloween, everyone.

Congratulations, FGM staff!

By Brian Poitras
Student Journalist

I couldn't possibly start this week's article without congratulating all the staff at FG. You see, our school was one of Alberta's top three most improved academic schools. This is decided by the Grade 12 diploma exam marks from one year to the next. Mr. Hawkins and the teachers who taught diploma courses went to Calgary to be wine and dined with the finest in Education. Mr. Burke, who teaches Social 10, 20, 30 and Mr. Bjorkman, who teaches Math 10, 20, 30 and Physics 10, 20, 30 probably didn't fit in too well with the elegant crowd, Mr. Burke with his 60s style hair and Mr. Bjorkman with his AC/DC t-shirt. Sorry, gentlemen, I only pick on you because I know you can take it, and I know I will soon be getting it back.

On the courts

Volleyball season has been up and running for over a month now, and all four teams at FG are doing very well. The **Jr. Girls**, coached by Mrs. Bintz, are having a good year finding themselves in about the middle of the pack. They will be in a tight race when that County Cup championship comes around. The **Jr. Boys**, coached by Mr. Boratynec, are having an excellent year. They are competing for first with the St.

Paul powerhouses of Racette and Glen Avon. Pick it up boys, you don't want to lose to them. The **Sr. Girls**, coached by Mrs. Keryluk and Mrs. McQuinn are in about the same spot as the Jr. Boys. They are always strong, so maybe this is they year they break the streak of the powerful Mallaig team. And finally, the **Sr. Boys**, coached by Mr. Kiss, and which I play on, are sitting on top of the league, laughing at second and third place, Vilna and the dreaded Regional Saints. We have a couple of tough weeks ahead of us, going to Frog Lake and St. Paul. Hopefully, we will still be in first.

The **Sr. Boys** will be hosting the Zone 7 championships right here at F. G. Miller in a few weeks. I know Volleyball isn't a big thing here in Elk Point, but if you're just going to be lying on the couch, you might as well come and watch a few games. We could really use your support, and you might get some memories of when you were in school sports, being the star athlete. Until next week...

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Friends of the Library: desperately in need of more volunteer help

By Faye Smith
Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Elk Point Public Library was established approximately seven years ago with the intent to raise money for the Library - to buy movies, books, magazines and other materials. We, the volunteers, have been very successful up to this point.

Now we urgently need some more people to come forward and help. We have five bingos each year and they are held at Club Bingo in St. Paul. This has been the extent of our fundraising. If all the people who enjoy the privilege of using the Library would help, then we wouldn't have a problem. We are looking for new volunteers to help us through the next three

bingos. These dates are as follows: Saturday evening, November 18; Monday evening, December 18 and Sunday afternoon, January 14. Please phone 724-3737 or come into the Library to volunteer; you are desperately needed.

It has been under discussion to quit doing fundraising entirely, but the cost of new books and the Library's need for the money keep us trying. Why not come out and help the few of us who are carrying the load for all of the members?

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce

Christmas Craft Sale

(In Conjunction with Extravaganza)

Friday, December 1, 2000
(Plaza 75 Mall)

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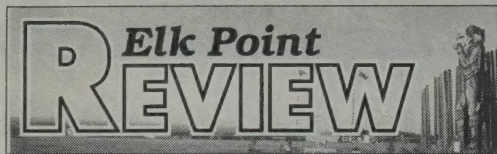
Mrs. Kimberley Veer and the Kids

Planned power outage.

ATCO Electric wants to inform its Elk Point and area customers of a power outage planned for November 5. The power will be out between 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. for a system upgrade. This outage will affect customers in the town of Elk Point, east of 52 St and south of 54 Ave as well as Circle Dr and Ravine Dr. Customers east of Highway 41 and south of Elk Point including Elk Point REA, Riverview and Lindbergh will also be affected.

We apologize for any inconvenience. Our staff will make every effort to minimize this disruption. Thank you for your patience - your understanding makes getting the lights back on much easier.

ATCO Electric



VIEWPOINTS



**Trick or Treat
Hours**
4 p.m.- 7 p.m. this
evening

Clarification on Elk Point transfer station

To the Editor:

The Town of Elk Point is a partner in the Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission and would like to clarify the October 17 Elk Point Review article, "Town seeks a new transfer station," where the Chairman, Mr. Ray Danyluk, stated that the Town was not listed to get a transfer station. We would like to quote from the study, section 4.3.1: "consideration should be given to relocating the transfer stations servicing the Spedden and the Elk Point area."

I, Mayor Ed Buck, at the Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission meetings, presented a motion to the floor on three different occasions for a transfer station for Elk Point with no support. The Town of Elk Point and County of St. Paul have been operating a solid waste site since 1988. The Town paid 50% of the operating cost, which included digging of the pit. The Town has paid 100% of the attendant's wages, while the County is responsible for reclamation of the site.

On March 22, 1999 the County of St. Paul gave notice that the agreement to operate the landfill site would be terminated at the end of the summer in 1999. The Town was allowed to continue to use the landfill site as the pit had plenty of room. On May 16, 2000 the County of St. Paul directed a letter to the Town suspending any use of the landfill site effective June 21, 2000. This is after the County allowed the oil industry to haul 11,000 cubic meters of sand. (Town of Elk Point annual garbage 1040 cubic yards.) The Town had only once choice, to enter into an agreement with the Town of St. Paul to use their dump, while the County of St. Paul is still using the present dumping pit which we paid 50% of the cost to dig.

Our costs have increased as we had to set up a temporary transfer station - \$1248.00 a month. It now costs the Town \$20,086.56 a year in transportation costs to haul the garbage to St. Paul plus \$26,000.00 a year dumping fees.

The Town is negotiating to purchase a site to locate a transfer station, which will include a burning pit and solid waste storage.

Mayor Ed Buck
Elk Point

■ Play Safe!

No "Trick" to Halloween safety

Have a safe and happy evening

Goblins, witches, pirates and super heroes will be descending on our streets this afternoon and evening. Children wearing costumes that may inhibit their vision or walking ability, darting between parked cars or racing across intersections and driveways to get to the next house, motorists driving during dusk and after dark raise some scary safety concerns.

But the Alberta Motor Association says there is no trick to Halloween safety, and in the spirit of the occasion, offer the following safety tips:

Motorists:

■ Don't be a batty driver. Slow down; try driving a little slower than the posted speed limit in residential areas.

■ Don't be a ghost. Turn your lights on. Even in daylight, lights will make you more visible. See and be seen is the key to a safe Halloween.

■ Count on children being very excited, possibly crossing mid-block or running out between parked cars. Come to a complete stop at crosswalks, and be sure there are no little ghosts or goblins lurking about before you proceed.

■ Treat yourself to an early arrival home.

Make sure you have enough candy ready so you can avoid that last minute rush to the store.

Children:
■ Avoid wearing masks; they block your vision and you may not see an oncoming car. Use makeup instead.

■ Wear light-colored costumes, or better yet, wear something that is retro-reflective. You can also add reflective strips to your costumes to make them more visible to motorists. Avoid wearing a costume that

touches the floor. You may trip and fall.

■ If you must trick-and-treat after dark, carry a flashlight with you.

■ Walk - don't run!

■ Cross the street carefully at corners - never in the middle of the block or between parked cars. Motorists may not see you in time to stop.

■ Don't cut across yards or driveways, use the sidewalks if they are available.

■ If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic.

■ Follow all traffic rules. Pay attention to stop lights and crossing signs.

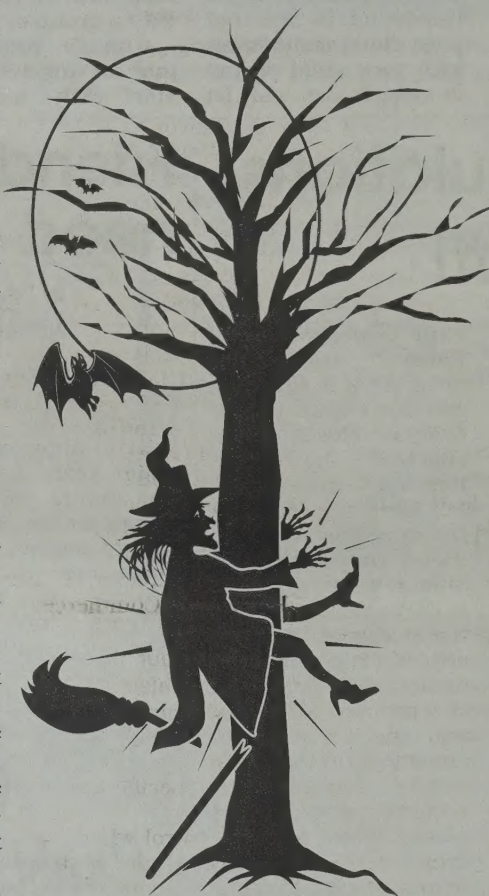
■ Plan a designated route with your parents and stick to it.

■ If someone older cannot go with you, trick-or-treat with a group of children.

■ Pick streets that are well-lighted.

■ Wait until you get home to sort, check and eat your treats.

■ Above all, have a happy and safe Halloween.



■ Community Comments

Did we need more wipe-out?

By Irene Magnusson
Nature Lover

Is there no end? Year after year, our massive wipe-out machines prowl along our highways, searching for little groves of trees, little roadside stands of growth, those summer-green, fall-gold, winter-frost-sparkled remnants of our once lushly forested land.

On the pretext of widening the roads so.... what? A pair of 30-foot-wide vehicles can pass? Or some such nonsense? These huge wipe-out machines come along and rip up the trees, smash them and burn them, trashing down all the undergrowth - the wild roses, willows and other wild flowers, bird habitat - whatever dares to challenge the wide,

flat, ugly prairie baldness our Alberta is becoming.

This skinning of our land is not to grow crops of grain, or pasture land for livestock. It is not event to make a roadbed from fence to fence, to accommodate our 50-foot-wide vehicles, which, of course, we all drive.

No. It is merely the thirst to kill anything and everything that dares to grow where these massive machines can get at them. To chop and - what? burn? or crush? - every bit of growth into submission, and lay it underfoot.

When the power lines were installed along our land, did those eight to ten foot high saskatoons, pncherries, chokecherries, rose bushes, etc. REALLY pose a threat to those 30-foot-high wires? I doubt it...

No, the opportunity arose to destroy some lovely shrubs which Nature had bequeathed us (US being the people who inhabit this land).

So they came with massive machines and wiped them out. Just like that. Wham! Bam! Gone forever.

You may believe I am thinking much sterner words than I am writing... for I certainly am. It would be hard to convince me that there is any REAL need to destroy ALL these innocent trees and shrubs. Of course, you may try.

I don't believe I will ever enjoy driving that bit of road which lies 1 1/2 miles north of Elk Point, from the highway west a couple of miles, in all it's pitiful nakedness.

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~~federal~~ ELECTION

Your Lakeland candidates at a glance

Leon Benoit

Age: 50

Party: Canadian Alliance

Family: Wife Linda and five children

Career: Owns a farm, which he rents out, and was a farm economist with Alberta Agriculture between 1977 and 1992.

Political Career Highlights:

Benoit has been in politics for the past seven years, and for him that's not a long time.

"It's just long enough to get the experience."

He was elected as Reform MP, Vegreville Constituency in 1993 and the new Lakeland Constituency in 1997.

He has been in three Chief Critic positions including Agriculture, Internal Trade and Immigration.

In his position as Agriculture Critic he developed policy with farmers and dealt with five pieces of legislation.

In his position of Internal Trade Critic he pushed government to remove barriers of trade between provinces.

In his position as Immigration Critic he led the opposition on the new Citizenship Act and new Immigration Act and dealt with the illegal immigrant crisis.

Three biggest issues this federal election:

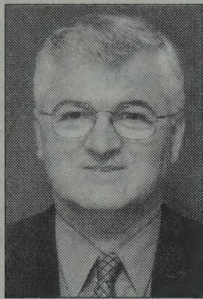
"One, I think you have to evaluate what the current government has done. They don't have any new ideas and haven't presented any new ideas. It's time for a change and the Canadian Alliance can provide that.

"Two, I think you have to look at the tax package we have that would put over \$5,000 in the fifth year back into the pockets of the average family and doesn't discriminate if one parent chooses to stay at home, it's a tax system that's more fair.

"Third, I think you have to look at making the political system more responsible to the people like the right of recall where people can fire a Member of Parliament before an election and the Triple E Senate."

The most embarrassing thing that has ever happened while running for any election:

"I haven't found myself really in one of those situations. Nothing sticks out in my mind so it couldn't have been very bad."



Wayne Kowalski

Age: 53

Party: Liberal Party of Canada

Family: married for 31 years; two adult sons

Career: Over the past 25 years, Wayne has built a successful law practice in Cold Lake. His particular emphasis is Family Law including divorce, child custody and access. His talent for dealing with these difficult and volatile situations has earned him respect and commendations from his colleagues.

Political Career Highlights:

1989 - 1992 Mayor of Town of Cold Lake

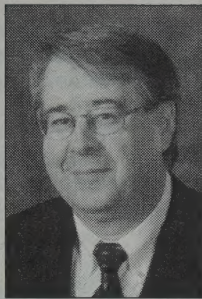
(As Mayor of the Town of Cold Lake, Wayne was elected on the platform of amalgamation. During his term in office he laid the foundation for the eventual merging of the Cold Lake, Grand Centre and Medley areas. This vision was realized in 1996 when the areas merged and on October 1 this year, Cold Lake was declared a city.)

1986 - 1987 Chairman of Action Committee Regional Recreation Complex — Towns of Grand Centre and Cold Lake

1980 - 1982 Vice-Chairman of Lakeland School District #5640

1978 President of Grand Centre Chamber of Commerce

1977 Director of Grand Centre Chamber of Commerce



Paul Pelletier

Age: 45

Party: Progressive Conservative

Family: wife, Connie with daughter, Tiffany, 13

Career: General Manager of Electric Avenue in St. Paul, Alberta



Political Career Highlights:

Has been an avid PC member since he was old enough to vote. During the 1997 federal election he ran for nomination for the federal PCs.

"Even though I've been involved in the PC party, both provincially and federally, I've always loved federal politics the most," says Pelletier.

Pelletier has been president of the local PC Association, chair of the Lakeland federal PC Association as well as the manager of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Economic Development Board.

What are your three biggest issues this federal election?

"Health care is number one. The Reform/Alliance idea of health care follows the American style and it jeopardizes the future of health care in this country."

Pelletier's second biggest issue is tax reduction. "We want tax reduction balanced so that we're not just slashing and burning our existing social programs. We are the only party that has actually spelt out how we would offer tax relief and pay off the country's debt."

Which leads to Pelletier's number three, debt repayment.

"Our platform has been years in the making. We've had to build the party back up and now we have a plan that is based on the grassroots partnership of 23,000 Conservatives across the country."

What's the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you while running for any election?

"I felt a little uncomfortable putting myself out there the first time I ran for nominations. But now I'm ready to give it all I've got. I have no skeletons in my closet. Anyone can snoop any time."

Raymond Stone

Age: "still a young fellow"

Party: New Democrat Party

Family: Single

Career: A mixed grain and livestock farmer for 35 years.

No photo available

Political career highlights

He has been associated with the NDP for 30 years.

Stone served six years as a county councillor in Minburn County. At the same time, he also sat on the local school board.

He has been a member of the Farmers Union of Alberta (FUA) prior to being one of the founding members of the National Farmers Union.

What are your three biggest issues this federal election?

Being a farmer, Stone is focused on what the market and the country is doing and not doing for its producers.

The first issue deals with the price of grain.

"We put so much into our products, yet we receive next to nothing for it. We are losing all of our grain elevators and then have to pay a shipping cost as well."

The second issue deals with the destruction of rural communities.

"Our rural communities are simply dying. This doesn't just apply to Alberta, but rather to all the rural communities coast to coast. The government needs to keep them alive so they don't go away."

The third issue Stone is focused on deals with the continuously rising cost of farm machinery, electricity and gas.

"As a farmer, the rising maintenance cost is greatly hurting us. We are trying to make a living and our concerns are not being heard. It's time to make a difference."

Most embarrassing moment

"I have never had an embarrassing moment as I have reserved experience with elections. When I ran for county councillor, I won by a slim margin of six votes."

Exercise your right to vote on November 27!

The St. Paul Journal is hosting an ALL CANDIDATES FORUM on November 23.

Where: At the Fine Arts Theatre at the Regional High School (4701 - 44 St., St. Paul)

When: November 23 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Candidates:

Wayne Kowalski,
Liberal Candidate

Leon Benoit,
Canadian Alliance
Candidate

Paul Pelletier,
Progressive Conservative
Candidate

Raymond Stone,
NDP Candidate

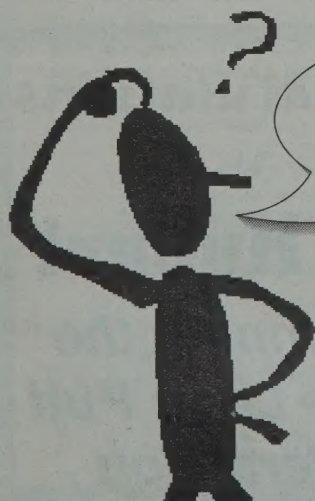
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For more information call Rhonda at 645-3342.

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Have questions for our local candidates before the Federal Election November 27?

reviewSPORTS

Thunder is back with a new coach on the bench

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

The time has come. That's right, Jack. It's a fact. **The Thunder** is back! After six loooong months without any hockey, the Thunder opened the season Friday night in the Dome against Paradise Valley with a new boss man behind the bench, Shane St. Arnault. Shane helped coach the Mallaig Midgets to a provincial final last season, and has now moved to town and

wanted to get involved. Their loss is our gain.

The Thunder took an early two-goal lead even though they were badly out-shot in the first period, with goalie Jon Cusack playing outstanding in net, but the penalties would cost them in the end, the Thunder losing a close one in the last 30 seconds, 6 to 5 with two guys in the box. Looks like Shane will have his job cut out for him, but hopefully he will be able to tune these guys up. Two

goals for Dallas Flamand, singles for Trent Robertson, Brian Wasylshen and Dustin Molineux.

The Thunder, jut like in the past two seasons, are a combination of players from Elk Point and Dewberry.

And a big thank you this week to my buddy, Thunder player and fellow writer Brian Poitras, for the compliments he gave me in his column last week, that was very nice. The kid looks like he's going to be a natural, so I'd better watch out

or he may try and take over from the old man. I should also mention, and most people will agree with me, that Leanne Wilson did an excellent job as last year's school reporter.

Now, that being said, let's move on to Wainwright, the site of the bison, the army base, and the season opener for the **Bantam Colts**. The Colts are another combination of playes from Elk Point and Dewberry, and they also have a new guy behind the bench, a school teacher from Dewberry, Stewart

Close. And it was a close game for a while, but like the Thunder on Friday night, penalties didn't help them any in this game, the Colts losing 6 to 3, but it was a good day for the rookies from Elk Point. Two goals for Elk Point's last year's Peewee captain, Jason Kalynchuk, and a single and an assist for another first year Bantam, a rugged guy from south of the river, Jesse Kozicky. And then there's first year goalie "Captain Kurt" Kozicky, who played very solid between the

pipes in his first Bantam action.

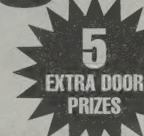
Sliding on down we come to the **Atom Avalanche** who had a real good start and defeated St. Paul Saturday afternoon in the Dome 6 to 1. Four goals by Craig Dallaire and two by Ian Jurak. Let's count them together, shall we, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, that's six goals.

Goooodbye for now, all you goblins, and remember, tonight is that verrry scarry night for you, so vatch out for Count Dracula....



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Buddy Bensmiller named World Professionals' Person of the Year

Dewberry's Buddy Bensmiller was honored as the World Professional Chuckwagon Association's Person of the Year at the association's annual awards banquet in Calgary, October 21.

The Calgary Herald says that while Bensmiller is well known for the good deeds he performs each year, it was his willingness to loan horses for the summer to fellow driver Kevin Baird, who came out of retirement to fill a vacancy on the circuit, that won him the award.

The always-modest Bensmiller isn't sure he should have won the award. "It probably should have gone to someone else. It's a tough thing to give away - there are so many people who

deserve it."

Even allowing an ample supply of horses for his own and son Kirk's wagon outfits, Bensmiller had plenty of horsepower to loan. "We had 38 head with us all summer, steady, and 42 in Ponoka," he said. "It takes six outfits to get all the horses, people and wagons down the road, and it's a big job to keep everybody happy."

Bensmiller has even more horses at home: "there must be 70 of them...too darned many," he told the Herald. Loaning horses to Baird, "we got to see what some of the young horses could do."

Bensmiller has been racing chuckwagons since the 1970s, first in the Northern Chuckwagon Association, (which became the Northern Professional

Chuckwagon Association and then the Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association) and then with the World Professionals, and says things have changed a lot during that time. "It's different now - there's only one or two days between shows, instead of four or five, and everybody is using barns or tents for their horses," which results in a lot more equipment to be hauled and set up for each show

and less time to do it. It makes for a very busy summer for the Dewberry teamster and his family.

When the wagons are parked for the winter months and the horses are turned out to pasture, Bensmiller's helping hand and volunteer spirit are still at work, this time in his community, where everyone is well aware how much Bensmiller deserves the "Person of the Year" status.

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Girls East			
Glen Avon	14	2	0.88
Racette	14	2	0.88
Myrnam	12	5	0.71
Frog Lake	8	9	0.47
Heinsburg	4	12	0.25
Elk Point	3	13	0.19
Ecole	2	14	0.13
Boys East			
Racette	13	3	0.81
Frog Lake	10	6	0.63
Elk Point	9	8	0.53
Myrnam	8	9	0.44
Glen Avon	7	9	0.37
Ecole	2	14	0.13

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community NEWS

Local principal pleased with awards ceremony

By Rhonda Lafrance
Staff Writer

F.G. Miller Principal Jim Hawkins couldn't be happier with the achievements his school has made in the last few years. These accomplishments were honored at a special Outstanding Principals Awards Luncheon hosted by the Fraser Institute on October 24.

"We received a lot of acknowledgement from everyone there, including the Minister of Education," said Hawkins.

Vic Sadlowski of Bonnyville Centralized

High School received the top award in Hawkins' category -- Improvement in Academics.

Frederick W. Ring of Western Canada High School in Calgary received the award for Academic Excellence and Doug Bowie of Bawlf School won Academic Performance in Excess of Expectations.

"We're all winners and that's how they made us feel," said Hawkins. "It shows that we're taking a step in the right direction. We are one of the most improved schools in Alberta."

Hawkins was joined by four of the six diploma exam teachers from the F.G. Miller "team."

The Fraser Institute is well-known in the education field for its scathing "Report Card" on Alberta's high schools. But director of school performance studies at the institute, Peter Cowley says that makes these recipients even more deserving.

"When the Fraser Institute Report Cards are published, it's usually the school principal that takes most of the heat. So it's only fitting that we have a way to recognize the contribution principals make to a school's success. The Garfield Weston awards give us an opportunity to do exactly that," says Cowley.

Awards of \$5,000 each were presented to the winning principals in the three categories.

"An effective principal is an essential part of a successful school," Cowley adds. "As baby boomers start to retire, we'll need to attract top-notch people to become principals. Knowing that they are highly valued will encourage more young education professionals to consider administration. These awards are strong evidence that effective school leaders are highly valued."

The Garfield Weston Outstanding Principals Awards were presented by Sharon Hollows, who led her school's transformation from one of the worst primary schools in England to one of the top-performing in the country.

Elk Point Legion needs help to help community

(Continued from Front Page)

well, the Legion visits veterans, takes them flowers, and assists veterans in need. "We are very short of help," Mrs. Russell says.

Legion Zone Commander Ron Lundahl says it's even worse than that. "The Elk Point Legion is in dire straits." If it doesn't get more active members, he says, the branch will have to fold. "And it would be a shame to lose this. We always get a lot of good stuff from the five schools in Elk Point's area for the Poppy Contest," he noted, this being an indication that the branch has been successful in keeping the memory of past wars alive and passing on the message that "never again" must we have a world conflict of that magnitude.

Lundahl added that it is now "a lot easier to become a Legion member." No longer do you have to be a veteran to get involved. "Ordinary" membership is open to veterans, present or past members of reserve forces, the RCMP or the armed forces of Canada's allies.

Associate membership is open to the children, grandchildren, siblings, nieces, nephews, parents or spouse of anyone qualifying as an ordinary member, or the child, spouse, parent or sibling of a person qualifying as an associate member, or has been a Sea, Army or Air Cadet or Cadet civilian instructor for not less than three years, or a Navy League of Canada officer for not less than two years. Associate membership is also open to those who served below the rank of officer in the Polish armed forces after World War II and to those who served in a city, municipal or provincial police force for at least one year.

Affiliate non-voting membership is open to any Canadian citizen or Commonwealth subject who is of federal voting age and who supports the aims and objectives of the Royal Canadian Legion. After two years as an affiliate non-voting member, this person can become a voting member and would have the right to hold an executive office.

Honorary membership may be granted to any person recommended by a Legion branch and approved by the provincial honours and awards committee who supports the purposes and objectives of the Legion and who has assisted in the advancement of these purposes and objectives in the past by giving time and work.

Small membership or not, the Elk Point Legion will once again be hosting their usual Remembrance Day observances on Saturday, November 11, and will also be involved in the Remembrance Day programs at Elk Point schools earlier in the week. Watch for details of the November 11 program in next week's issue. Businesses, organizations and individuals wishing to lay wreaths at the cenotaph are invited to contact Gene Russell at 724-4062.

Midwest Tourism workshop Saturday in Heinsburg

There is still time to register for Midwest Tourism Group's marketing workshop this weekend.

The workshop goes Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Heinsburg Community Hall and features Bill Ozard of Travel Alberta's Parcom group, who will discuss ways of promoting tourism in the area and beyond. Among the principles to be discussed are partnerships, with businesses, destination areas and attractions working together for the maximum benefit of all.

To take part in the workshop, contact Midwest president Marge Scott at 943-2700 or Vicki Brooker at 724-4087 for registration and further details. Lunch will be served and anyone with an interest in tourism promotion is invited to attend the workshop.

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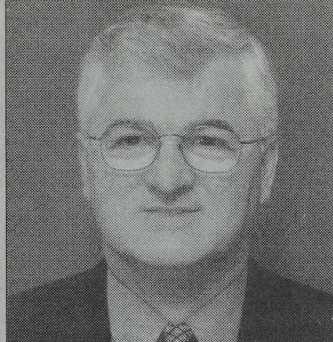
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business DIRECTORY

Kalyna Country to host regional tourism conference

The Kalyna Country Ecomuseum is sponsoring a major conference that is designed to help springboard the tourist promotion of East Central Alberta into the new millennium. Called "Tourism 2001 and Beyond: Building on the Kalyna Country Advantage," the conference will take place at the Redwater Legion on Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. The agenda

will provide municipal and private stakeholders in the rural tourism industry with an opportunity to learn about the latest developments in the marketing of Alberta, and to hear about new trends in leisure travel. Ken Fiske, Vice President of Edmonton Tourism, will be on hand to explain how the Capital City region intends to use the 2001 Games to boost

the international profile of the province and to heighten awareness of destinations outside of the Calgary-Banff corridor. Rod Proudfoot of Travel Alberta will provide an update on how the private-public sector partnership to promote tourism is evolving, and share his insights into the direction that provincial marketing will be taking in the coming years.

The conference will be of benefit to a wide

variety of area stakeholders: attraction managers, accommodation providers, specialty shop owners, restaurateurs, and tea-house operators. Golf courses, campgrounds, berry farms, and local museums will also want to be represented at the gathering, to network and meet key players within the tourism industry. Included in the one-and one-half day schedule of events are tours of the Redwater

Museum and the historic St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church at Waugh.

Registration is open to anyone who is interested or already involved in tourism, as well as entrepreneurs exploring the possibility of starting a new, service oriented business. Among the various topics to be addressed in workshop sessions are agri-tourism, heritage tourism, bus tours and web marketing. As part of the

"Tourism 2001 and Beyond" program, a banquet will be held on Friday night at the Lily Lake Resort near Bon Accord, 13 km. north of Highway 28. The featured speaker will be author and travel writer Judy Schultz of the Edmonton Journal.

For more information on "Tourism 2001 and Beyond," contact Kalyna Country Ecomuseum at 1-888-452-5962, by fax at (780) 632-3504 or at kalyna@telusplanet.net

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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Ghosts, ghouls and pretty princesses haunt the Library

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

Ghosts, goblins, ghouls and pretty princesses visited the library for Storytime this week. Fifteen children enjoyed snacks, stories and creating our own Halloween treat bags. A special thank you to Sherry

Oszust of Kelly's Closet for donating the paper bags. The children had a great time decorating some very creative bags.

It was a great week for me, with attending the Northern Lights Mini Conference in St. Paul and computer training the rest of the week. The conference

was a great learning experience for me. I was able to attend "New Fall Titles" by Maclellan and Stewart so be ready for some great new books! I congratulate Northern Lights on a well prepared, informative conference. Special thanks to Doria Moneta for taking over Storytime

while I was away.

I would like to welcome Lynn Urquhart as a new volunteer to the library and also thank her for donating her time to help us out. I would also like to thank my dedicated volunteers, Lena Stepa, Amelia Jasinsky and Faye Smith, for running the library while I was taking my computer training. Without their assistance, the library would have had to close.

Once again our Alberta Science Foundation "Science in a Crate" entitled Rigs, Rocks and Running Shoes was a great success.

Also now on display and available to look at are the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club History Books.

Coming up next

week is our monthly at 2 p.m. Join us for Seniors Tea on good food and good conversation! Tuesday, November 7



STORYTIME HALLOWEEN HI-JINKS at Elk Point Public Library brought kids in great costumes in to Storytime last Friday, with special stories, snacks and crafts to enjoy.

Thank You

On behalf of the Canadian Diabetes Association, I wish to thank the Zone Captain and all the Canvassers for a job well done. Also thanks to all the generous Donors who made the campaign a success.

The Area Leader

THANK YOU

JACOBSON, Irene

The families of Irene Jacobson wish to express their gracious thanks to all our relatives and friends who were so kind during our difficult time of Mom's illness and death.

Thanks to all -- for the visits, cards, beautiful flowers, delicious food, memorial donations and moral support -- they will always be remembered.

A special thanks to all the hospital staff, Dr. Koe and Dr. Ramful who were so kind and caring to both Mom and us during her lengthy stay in the hospital.

Thank you to Rev. Jope Langejans for the very special service, to the choir and Debbie, Gwen and Matilda for the beautiful music.

To John and Caroline and Staff of Yewchin's Funeral Home, we are so grateful for their warm and caring help.

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review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jackie Ludlage, 724-3066 or Sue Cleland, 724-4315.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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1 AUCTION

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